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several could sing as did also H. Gordon, Wm. Tynan, Capt. Bennett and others.

Ed. Stedman's experience with malaria was also under the weather. The cat was at a standstill.

As Tuesday morning dawned a fog and the fog party broke up. The fog was a bit of a nuisance. The fog was a bit of a nuisance.



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Windermere.**LIGHT AND NO  
HEAT****Substance Called  
Radium Burns  
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Prof. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D.C., is in receipt of a wonderful little piece of what the inventor has termed "radium," that has sent a thrill of wonder through every scientist in the land, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The specimen was received encased in a small box made of lead, accompanied by instructions for the professor to open it in the dark. This was done and the wonderful substance, no bigger than a silver dollar, was taken from its bed, and before those present could realize what had occurred the room was lit up as completely as though the full rays of the sun had penetrated the place. The substance emitted a clear, greenish glow, and the features of every one were clearly outlined. There was a natural brilliancy on the part of those present to touch the thing, but investigation soon proved that the source of this wonderful light was cool and solid, and that it could be handled with ease. What is this wonderful substance? It is a discovery made for a woman, Miss Sklodowska-Curie, of the Municipal School of Physics in Paris, and if what is claimed for it be true, it is the light of the future—the dream of achievement—is short, a lamp that will burn forever, consume neither oil nor wax, is devoid of heat and requires no attention.

Madame Curie was awarded 100,000 francs, and had her name enrolled in the books of the French Academy of Sciences for her discovery, which is regarded as one of the most important of the age, as yet, as it does, all scientific theories of heat, light and physical energy and opens up fields of knowledge heretofore regarded as beyond the scope of man. This light, it is claimed, will not only be very cheap, when first installed, but after that there will be a definite increase in maintaining it, even though left up itself, for centuries. Night after night for an indefinite period it will throw out its brilliant rays, and if the end of radiance as the illumination will be "infinite" as it is called. No underground or overhead wires, no extensive gas reports, nothing but a little disk of greenish stone. Place this in the wall or ceiling and rooms will be lighted so long as the fuel is stored.

The origin of light as accepted by the laic is that it is merely the decomposition of energy produced by the destruction, combustion or decomposition of certain substances, like coal, oil or gas. Heat is produced by the destruction of burning coal. The transformed into motion by the electric gas and dynamo results in electricity for light. In short, no artificial light has ever been made that has not been the result of some material being consumed. A substance that without fuel is obtained from phosphorus, but even this owes its light to the slow consumption of the substance that produces it.

**THE SNOW SLIDE.**

The following lines were rapid from a blizzard on McKay gulch:

The snow slide came down with thunder and roar,  
Maddening, both longer than often my door.

It came from the heights way up there above,  
And swept down the gulch with thunder and roar.

Some called it big as battles of the north,  
Where Andre, Naumen and such egotists hold forth.

How's father it skinned the hills,  
From summit to peak, clean over the hills.

They're hell kickers, might you think, from  
By wale him! I never admit the same.

A helter-skelter went by, his tail to the sky,  
And straight his quills alone he made the sky.

Mid timber he'd stone against its bones,  
A wild goat with mountain and his name known.

A great grizzly bear stood up in the air,  
A tall snow pillar a sudden time there.

A chipmunk went past, his paws motion fast,  
Chattering a prayer to "God of the blast."

A hunter was there, his spears in place,  
A hunter, the hole, edge, in place.

My tryon is good, the best of the best,  
The better and better! The best and the best.

The snow slide has gone, its thunder and roar,  
The fingers are bent, both often my door.

Let me be in the gulch, the river has  
Landed.  
The door of my tent no more to be  
Landed.  
Praise not the pecking, ye Wellman and  
Penny.  
Nor all ye record let by Fagerberg.  
As so not the slide I'll stand there  
Landed.  
Work for that gulch and go for the  
Slide.

—T. A. B. K.

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